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UN Delegate on Campus

The delegate of Pax Romana at the United Nations and Director of International Affairs of the Association for International Development (AID), Edward J. Kirchner was on St. Leo College's campus this past week visiting informally with various members of faculty, staff and student leaders.

Mr. Kirchner was for many years a member of the United States Diplomatic Corps, and an official of the United Nations which he served at the end of World War II as Director of the United Nations International Refugee Organization in Munich. In 1945, he was appointed by President Harry Truman as a Director of the President's Displaced Persons Commission. He also served as a liaison officer to U.N.E.S.C.O. in Paris. He is currently associated with a number of International Cultural Exchange Foundations and is involved with the work of the Vatican's Secretariat for non-believers and the Bishops' Commission on Human Rights. He spent the summer in Eastern Europe and found himself in Czechoslovakia during the recent crisis.

Mr. Kirchner was one of the founders of the National Federation of Catholic College Students and the National Student Association (NSA). He served as a national officer of the Newman Student Federation.

The development of responsible student leadership is one of the concerns of Mr. Kirchner. He works with various university student and graduate organizations throughout the world within the "Pax Romana" movement.

Mr. Kirchner has followed the development of St. Leo College and in experiencing the importance and the role of the liberal arts college he said, "Our times demand vigorous, decisive and talented leadership. This leadership will not be provided by specialists and technicians, but by humanists and interpreters, those who are formed not in methods but in men. Their tools will be reason and judgment, discernment and taste, understanding and compassion. It will be those so formed who will find the solutions to poverty, over population, urban crisis and international disorder. Their education and formation must be designed to teach that one man or woman can, and does make the difference."

"In the development of such a person, oriented problem solving, total state of mind is focused on thoughts rather than role. St. Leo College, founded in the Benedictine tradition of Christian humanism, has a definite contribution to make in the formation of men who can, in later life, make significant contributions to the development of social order, which is fully human and truly Christian."

Moon Race

Twenty months behind schedule and pressured by recent Soviet Union advances, the United States has successfully launched its first manned Apollo space flight, a key prelude to placing a man on the moon.

The first such flight originally was to have been in February, 1967, but was cancelled after fire flashed through a spacecraft at Cape Kennedy, killing Astronauts Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee.

Because of subsequent delays in the $24 billion Apollo program, this country is believed to have only a tiny margin of error if it is to land men on the moon next year ahead of the Russians.

Dr. Wernher von Braun, the U.S. space rocket expert, and Dr. Thomas Paine, the new administrator of the national space agency, differ on which country will reach the moon first.

Von Braun says he would not be surprised if the Russians land men on the moon as early as next summer, ahead of the projected U.S. timetable of Fall, 1969. Paine believes the Soviet landing will occur "sometime" after the United States has done so.

Thus the most celebrated race in history continues, with communications media chronicling each step of the way.

Yet the disturbing question lingers that has been raised by some some thinkers who are not overcome with chauvinism: Is it so important which country gets there first; wouldn't a joint effort be just as satisfactory?

SGA Answers The Lion's Questions

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the SGA, I was instructed by Dennis Harrington, President, to answer the "Questions for SGA", in **The Lion**, October 8, 1968.

I realize that I don't have to accept this responsibility; however, since I was appointed to answer these questions, I will attempt to accomplish this task in a complete coherent manner: first of all by answering the questions in **The Lion**, and then by presenting as accurately as possible the proceedings of the meeting.

Answering these questions is by no means difficult. The decision to hire the "Platters" was based upon a limited budget of $3,000, upon the faith that Peter Stacy and his committee worked throughout the summer to obtain the best possible group for Winter Weekend, and upon a knowledge that a delay in signing the contract could result in no concert for Winter Weekend.

The Executive Committee in contracting the "Platters" did not "cater to their own whims and fancies"; their decision was based upon reason. The matter was discussed for several hours; the pros and cons of contracting the "Platters" were brought up by various members of the committee with respect to student opinion. To say that the Executive Committee did not truly represent the students is completely erroneous. The final decision was by no means unanimous.

The secretary to the SGA was not present at the emergency meeting; therefore, she didn't take the minutes. Although the chairman was informed that minutes were not being taken, he failed to take action on the matter. Since the chairman is responsible for the meeting, he is at fault. However, no member other than Bob Quinn demanded that minutes be taken, which probably suggested that the taking of minutes seemed of limited importance compared to the discussion and then final decision on contracting the "Platters".

In order to clarify the basis for this decision and to aid the student in understanding how this decision was reached, I believe I must also present a summation of the meeting.

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Cars Everywhere

Are you wondering why so many of our campus roads have been blocked off? If you are, don't worry because you're not alone. We, too, were curious, so we went out to find the answers.

As you all know, or should know, there is to be no traffic on interior roads from 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. This is for the protection of the less fortunate pedestrian students. Many students will come out of Crawford Hall and be talking, reading, or just day dreaming and traffic could cause a serious injury to someone who wasn't paying attention. The same applies to driving around the dorms. It's dangerous and therefore has to be stopped.

The main reason for blocking in the parking area behind Benoit, New Dorm and Roderick is to prevent cars from digging up the campus. We have a pretty campus and everyone should try to keep it that way. Many students have grumbled about the lack of room or the difficulty in getting out of this lot. If the people who owned cars would use their head and leave room to get out, as well as parking in the correct manner, there would be plenty of room.

We do have one suggestion that we think would help alleviate this situation. Why not have all the cars belonging to students living in Roderick park in the area directly behind the Rec Center? This would leave more room in the other lot as well as insure parking for everyone in an approved lot. Another suggestion might be to have the parking lots numbered or lettered and issue stickers to the students who should be parking in the respective lots. In this way, anyone who parked in an area other than the one assigned to him could be spotted and ticketed quite easily. It would also make it easier on the cars concerning scratches and dents.

With the increased number of cars on campus, we felt that it would help if there were a few suggestions on how to solve a problem. If anyone has any other suggestions, be sure to contact either Mr. Benton or Mr. Siebert and let them know. They are here to do a job and any suggestions on making it easier would probably be appreciated.

Pete and Bouncy

D.J. Bans Press

All reporters of The Lion have been banned from attending the Executive Committee meetings of the Student Government Association by Dennis J. Harrington, chairman of the Executive Committee.

At an Executive Committee meeting two weeks ago, Lee Flemming, The Lion's Student Government reporter, and Tom Truelson, Editor of The Lion, were told by Dennis J. Harrington to leave the meeting. Harrington said that the press will no longer be able to attend these meetings and press releases will be issued to The Lion by the Executive Committee on SGA news.

Executive Committee meetings are closed to all students, but Dennis J. Harrington had given The Lion permission to cover these meetings for the purpose of informing the students on Executive Committee and Student Government news.

Harrington banned the press after The Lion's editorial, "Questions For SGA," questioned the Executive Committee for signing a contract which is bringing the Platters here for Winter Weekend.

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Fraternal *'Emplexis'*

The recent duties performed by the various fraternities of this college are of commendable worth. By setting example and following the means to their goals, we feel that fraternities will achieve a meaningful status as civic minded young men rather than a cliche of 'bash promoters.' We hope that other fraternities will take note of the examples set by their colleagues and manifest their brotherhood to the surrounding communities. 'Emplexis', the Greek word for 'involvement' was aptly chosen as the title for this editorial and equally as apt for the fraternities of Saint Leo College.

Harrington's Ban

Dennis J. Harrington, chairman of the Executive Committee, has banned all reporters of The Lion from attending the Executive Committee meetings of the Student Government Association. In banning the press, Dennis J. Harrington made a complete about face. "I want a member of the school paper at every meeting," said Harrington only a month ago. Now he says, "The press will no longer be allowed to attend the meetings." When asked why, Harrington replied, "We (the Executive Committee of SGA) will give the students only the news we want them to know in the form of press releases to the paper." What appears to be the main reason for Harrington's change in position is that in the last edition of The Lion, the Executive Committee was questioned and criticized for signing a contract which will bring the Platters here for Winter Weekend, and Harrington has put himself and the Executive Committee above question and criticism.

The Lion condemns Harrington's ban, not because we are no longer entitled to attend Executive Committee meetings, but becuase Dennis J. Harrington is limiting the Student Government news which the students of Saint Leo College are entitled to know. By our coverage, the students would receive an objective report and an opinionated analysis of Executive Committee meetings. By Harrington's propagandist news releases, the students will receive only the news deemed necessary by Harrington and the Executive Committee. It is a shame that Dennis J. Harrington, who was everyone's choice for SGA President in April, has committed the common political sin of neglecting and deceiving the very people who supported him. But what is one to expect from a politician.

The Lion wishes to state emphatically that we will not publish the Executive Committee's limited news releases because we are not an outlet for their beguilement.

The following list of Florida colleges and universities not only allow the press to attend all Student Government meetings, but all students as well.

University of South Florida
University of Tampa
University of Florida
Florida Southern University
Stetson University
Florida State University
University of Jacksonville
University of Miami
Florida Atlantic University
Barry College

Such handcuffing of the press by Harrington's ban and blindfolding of the students by the Executive Committee's news releases cannot be accepted by the Lion, nor should they be accepted by the students. It is about time that Dennis J. Harrington and the Executive Committee adopt the policies of the colleges mentioned above and allow the press and students to attend all Student Government meetings.

Tact Is Not Silence

An article recently appearing in the **Dade City Banner** concerning the college, made mention of the secretaries—those who excelled in the writer's eyes and those who were in want in the writer's eyes. It is not our contention to defend those not mentioned nor condemn those who were mentioned. It is our objective to note that fact that college matters are college matters. The minutiae of how secretaries respond to a student would seem newsworthy to the local misanthrope rather than the average person in Dade City.

We agree with the article when it makes mention that there are certain secretaries on this campus who are difficult to understand. However, why tell Dade City about it? The college is the institution being affected and it would seem that we could take care of our own matters internally rather than externally. It seems rather rare when a noted columnist will condemn an individual's secretary rather than the individual who is of more concern to his readers.

Our past editorial policy concerning the image of the college was not heeded in the editing of the column in question. Should we hang our soiled laundry in public? We think not and strongly disapprove of the columnist's method of **presenting** the problem—not necessarily with some of his points. Oversights are always possible and one always runs this risk when making mention of a problem of this nature.

Silence is not always tact and it's the tact that is golden not the silence.

The Lion's Forum

I wonder if other persons beside myself have noticed the dramatic improvement in the movie scheduling and projection this year.

Thanks to Mrs. Hazel Whitman, the movie selections have been generally entertaining and interesting, though glorifying violence perhaps more than necessary. The students have responded to this effort by attending "Friday and Saturday night at the Movies" in surprising numbers.

Thanks to Brother Austin and his crew, real improvement has been made in the showing of the films. It is not quite professional as yet; the new projectionists are just learning their job. But the betterment of the technical aspect of the movies shows a real desire to increase the audience's enjoyment. Especially noteworthy is the improvement of the sound system over the past year.

To all those concerned—thanks and keep up the good work!

Father Mark Toon, OSB
Chairman: Division of Philosophy and Theology

Dear Mom and Dad:

Thanks for getting me into Saint Leo College. It's just like the recruiter said, "It ain't like no other and you can bet your tootsie wootsies on that."

I think I'll make it here and promise to try not to get kicked out like I did all of them other colleges. (In fact, I'm damn near sure I got it made here.) I usta think I was stupid but, believe it or not, you'd be proud of me compared to some of the other draft dodgers they got here. (Some are draft board rejects.)

This is a real pretty campus with lots of green lawns and palm trees and all sorts of Florida shrubs. The Bennies keep it neat and clean all the time. (Speaking of bennies, I sure do miss being off them. Hope I can shake them. This atmosphere will help—no pot parties are allowed on weekends.) You don't never see likker bottles, beer cans, or any of that other "you know what" crap on campus. I feel like I'm in a monastery! Ha! (Joke)

I had to shave. They don't allow beards or mustaches or sideburns here. At the first GSR the president told us, "All of this here college faculty is neat and clean and every cottenpicken student on this here campus is gonna be likewise." They sure don't mess around here.

The other day one of the guys whose old man is a big deal in the Boston Costa Costra took a crack at a teacher in my remedial reading class. The teacher slugged the guy so hard Brother Peter, the college R.N., couldn't fix him up and they had to take him into the CITY (Dade) to have a doc set his jaw. Hot damn, they sure do know how to teach here.

Well, guess I'll sign off. Gotta push the books.

Your loving son,
Bernie Baby

P.S. Hey Pop, when you send my next weeks check, add an extra G. I got this cute little freshman coed in trouble and I hate to mess up her life before she graduates. I gotta take her to Tampa to chase it. Mom, will you send me your prescription for the pill? Not for me, naturally. Ha! I'm not trying to hurry you Mom but there's a couple of really cute guys here.

At first glance, the Spanish migrant worker may appear to be the typical "poor person" of America. Inside lies an individual with his own culture and semi-nomadic upbringing. He has been born into this low caste and because his parents and he himself cannot afford an education, he brings yet another generation of field workers into the world. School systems, public and private, refuse his children simply because they are only here for three months. The "employment bosses" take advantage of them because they are not proficient in English. Their "camps" are small tenement like cottages. What can be done?

First their trust has to be won before anything can be accomplished. Next a diversified program integrating education and social activity must be innovated for all age groups. Showing them that someone outside of their caste with ability and contacts cares enough about them and their problems to do something positive is also very important.

Last year a group of St. Leo students and Vista workers met with these people every Sunday night. After a few meetings, we had gained their trust and could begin to teach. We started with group singing folk songs and progressed to sitting down and individually teaching them English on their own personal level. With the help of Dr. Azoy, we showed slides of Mexico and had good discussions. To show their appreciation for our work, they presented our co-ordinator with a set of Maraccas.

This year we plan to continue our work and I would now like to make an appeal to anyone who is interested in giving a helping hand on Sunday nights to contact:

Janie Hyer
New Dorm 267 or Box 1375

SGA Answers

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Pat Hayes, functioning as chairman of the meeting although Dennis Harrington was present, informed the committee that the meeting was called in order to determine whether or not the "Platters" would be contracted for Winter Weekend. He related the following: Pete Stacy had a tentative agreement with a booking agency to sign the "Platters" for Winter Weekend; however, some other ogranization wanted to sign the "Platters" for the same date. In order to acquire the group, the Executive Committee would have to vote on signing the contract that night. The problem was simply that the SGA did not have the necessary funds to back the contract if signed. The cost for the "Platters" amounted to $2,750. The SGA could cover only $700 of that amount, but both Dean Kaye and Mrs. Whitman agreed to contribute a total of $750 toward the event. Therefore, the SGA would still be in debt of approximately $1,300, all of its capital would be tied up in the contract, and the SGA would not be able to function properly during the first trimester without these funds. The Executive Committee was also informed that President Zaitz was going to contribute a sum of $7,000 toward the social affairs calendar for the year, but the SGA had no confirmation as to whether or not it would receive this money.

The question was brought up: Should the committee approve the contract and go into debt, or should the committee wait until it is allotted the money but in doing so take the chance on losing the "Platters" or for that matter take the chance on losing the opportunity to acquire any group for Winter Weekend. In the discussion which followed, these major points were brought up:

Why sign the contract if the SGA doesn't have the money to back it up?

The committee was told that both Dean Kaye and Mrs. Whitman have enough faith in the students that they have agreed to contribute money from their own accounts, so why "slap them in the face" by rejecting the contract and illustrate a lack of faith in the student body to make up the monetary difference.

Would the students make up the difference by paying at the door to see the "Platters"?

In the past the SGA broke even on concerts. However, the SGA never incurred a loss because Activities Tickets were sold, and the money gained from these tickets was the main reason why the SGA didn't go into debt on concerts.

What are the SGA's chances of receiving the $7,000 from the college?

The committee was told that the $7,000 contribution was not yet confirmed.

During this discussion, Bob Quinn informed the chairman that the minutes of this meeting were not being taken. No action was initiated to correct this matter.

The discussion concerning the "Platters" lasted for approximately one hour, and the motion to sign the contract that evening was rejected by the Executive Council of the SGA.

Before the meeting adjourned the committee members were informed that the $7,000 would be allotted to the SGA for their social affairs calendar. Since contracting the "Platters" would no longer place the SGA in debt, the matter was brought up again.

Another discussion resulted to the effect that the "Platters" is an old group, and the students wouldn't want them anyway. Most students don't even know who the group is. Why not take a poll from the students and acquire their opinion on the "Platters"? What other group could Saint Leo possibly get for Winter Weekend?

I will attempt to give a summation of the answers to these and other questions brought forth at this meeting.

In the past the SGA did not decide what group would be hired for Winter Weekend. The decision was left up to the SGA's social committee, and if there wasn't a financial problem involved, the matter would not have been brought to the attention of the Executive Committee of the SGA. Members of the Executive Committee were informed that Pete Stacy and his social committee worked throughout the summer in attempts to obtain the best possible group for Winter Weekend. Furthermore, if this matter was brought to the attention of the student body, most students would reject the "Platters" in hopes of acquiring such groups as the "Box Tops" or the "Rascals". Since the SGA has a limited budget of $3,000, acquiring one of these groups would be a financial impossibility.

When asked to name other groups for around $3,000, Pete Stacy couldn't recall any off hand, but he indicated that in comparison the "Platters" were the best group for that price. He also indicated that with a budget of $3,000 he could get a fairly new group which was not yet in demand, such as the "Association" last year, or a group which was once popular but had since declined in popularity, the "Platters".

Most concert groups are contracted far in advance of their performance date, and if the students didn't want the "Platters", the social committee could not guarantee that they would have enough time to acquire another group for Winter Weekend. If the contract was delayed further by taking a poll from the student body, the social committee could lose the contract with the "Platters" to another organization, and the SGA may be forced to conduct Winter Weekend without having a concert.

FUTURE CONCERTS

The criteria for engaging concert groups has been altered in order to give students more of a voice in the selection of the group. In the future the social committee will be responsible for nominating concert groups and presenting the nominations to the SGA. The final selection of the group will be made by the Senate.

John T. Smith
President, Sophomore Class

DEAN'S LIST

The following students achieved an honor point average of 3.25 or better for Trimester II, 1967-68 and will be honored at the Scholarship Convocation Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the McDonald Center.

Accetta, Raenell
Agnew, George S.
Barrett, Kevin T.
Bebel, Joanne B.
Boland, Margaret M.
Bonfanti, William D.
Burbano, Juan R.
Busch, Cheryl M.
Bowen, Larry C.
Cambria, Frederick
Chmura, Ronald J.
Creuz, Thomas J.
DiCerbo, Nicholas A.
Donoghue, Michael S.
Doyle, Judith Ann
Eannacony, David
Fouche, Peter J.
Frank, Richard P.
Frasch, Charles V.
Galusky, Michael P.
Geiger, Virginia
Goode, Mary Ellen
Griffith, Susan J.
Guiteras, Father Martin
Halamka, Gregory
Brother William O'Regan
Jean, Paul E.
Joseph, Charles K.
Kane, Michael F.
Kosinski, David A.
Kennedy, Joseph F.
Mansfield, Kathryn A.
Mathis, Patricia A.
McEnery, John L.
McKechnie, Rodger W.
Meade, Peter M.
Mikusi, Frank C.
Mora, Maria E.
Murphy, Lisa C.
Pease, Richard E.
Simoneaux, A. Wayne
Skilling, Vincent
Smith, John T.
Sprigg, Brother Mark
Stack, Irene A.
Stasney, Theodore J.
Sullivan, Richard P.
Toler, Stephen
Truelson, C. Thomas
Uchrin, Paul P.
Williams, Walter J.
Zingales, Angelo J.

The Peace Corps 'Generalist'

The Peace Corps will visit Saint Leo College during the week of October 21 through October 26, for its yearly recruiting program.

Mr. James B. Heaney will be the representative for the Peace Coprs. Mr. Heaney was born in Jacksonville, Florida and received the Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology from the University of Notre Dame in 1966. He has traveled extensively and has participated in several Peace Corps projects.

The Peace Corps' admiration and affection for the liberal arts major of America is regularly met by the latter's deprecating assessment of his own abilities, on the one hand, and his strong attraction to the Peace Corps on the other. Three-quarters of the Peace Corps contingent overseas is, and always has been, made up of 'generalists' – a category which, in Peace Corps terms, comprises young people from the comfortable campuses of America who possess great curiosity and flexibility and who have pursued a course of study that prepares them intellectually for almost anything, but prepares them technically for almost nothing.

If you would like to hear more about this program, see Mr. Heaney during the week of October 21st in the McDonald Student Center. Become a 'practitioner of an uncertain science.'

On the Pit

There is a consensus of opinion among a number of people that Saint Leo College approves of or condones possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on the plot of land in San Antonio, Florida commonly known as "The Pit" or "The Bridge." This consensus has no basis in fact.

Furthermore, Saint Leo College's policy on this matter is clearly stated in the Student Handbook, page 35, in the paragraph concerning alcoholic beverages:

"At no time should a student violate the Florida Law regarding alcoholic beverage." (The State Law of Florida provides that no alcoholic beverage shall be sold, bartered, exchanged, given, provided or furnished to any person under the age of 21 years.)

If students over the age of 21 must drink at the above mentioned location or at any of the other surrounding communities, they are expected to show consideration for private property and to insure that each location is left in as good condition as it was before they arrived.

The Office of Student Affairs

Chess Corner

by Bro. Hugh O'Regan OSB

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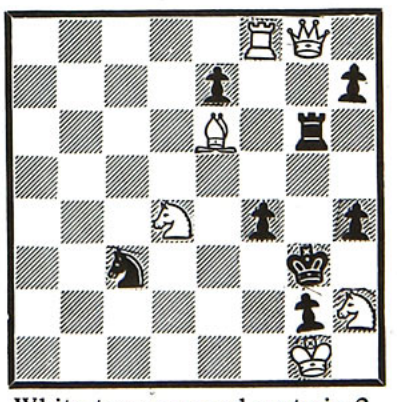


White to move and mate in 2

This is the first of several Chess Problems which will be presented in The Lion this year. The solution to this week's problem will be presented in the next issue of The Lion, so don't miss it.

If anyone is interested in forming a college chess club please get in contact with me (ext. 364). In February of each year the University of Florida, at Gainesville, usually sponsors the Florida College Chess Tournament. The fee is nominal and in past years the University has provided free accommodations to all Chess Players.

Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council

Alpha Sigma

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma are preparing for "weak" Greek Weekend Saturday afternoon with almost the entire sorority participating. Susan Krist, Judy Doyle and Sherry Bolender will dig for the pennies in the "mud hole" competition.

The Sisters will also assist Mr. Powers on the reception committee for the parents Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Delta Phi Delta

Delta Phi Delta's first rush tea was highly successful, and again all rushees are invited to the second tea on October 23rd. It will be a very informal tea, and held in the basement of New Dorm at 7:30 p.m. Girls are reminded that they can still register at the tea if they haven't done so already. The general rush fee is $3.00.

The Sisters are also actively participating in Parents Weekend. They will assist at the Hospitality Table during registration for the parents and also display their athletic prowess in the girls intra-mural events. Mary Lou Buzschneider, Betsy McCloughlin, Marianne Field and Pat Inserra will once again star in the three-legged race. Nancy Hart and Lori Kali are expected to "walk away" with the walk race, and Sue Kruckee, Linda Madden and Noreen Fox will compete in the "pennies in the mud hole" contest. Judy Paulson, coach for Delta Phi Delta, is expecting all the girls to be top contenders in each event. All parents and students are invited to cheer the girls on at the events Saturday.

Alpha Sigma Chi The Brothers of

Alpha Sigma Chi

The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Chi congratulate Kappa Theta on their fine effort and sportsmanship in the first inter-fraternity football game under the lights of Pasco Stadium. Although Kappa Theta scored on the first play of the game, The Brown Tide bounced back to win, 22-6. Touchdowns are credited to Tim Briarton and Big Ben Pohl and extra points were scored by Jim Caboy and because Gail was in the stands, Randy Chambers managed to score two points also.

The Brothers would like to thank all who attended the first smoker. It was very successful and the Brothers were especially encouraged by the fine turn out of men.

Last week Alpha Sigma Chi voluntarily picked up every beer can, paper bag, broken glass and other litter at the PIT. Thanks to Ralph Jones, who provided the truck, the accumulation of debris was hauled away. It has been one week now, and from a recent visit it seems that the Brothers' efforts have been wasted. Jim Sheehan disagrees, however. He was lucky enough to find a six-pack of unopened half-quarts tucked behind a tree.

Sigma Beta

The Brothers of Sigma Beta held their first smoker last Wednesday night. Rushchairman Robert E. Lee was pleased with the turnout and spoke highly of the rushees present.

Sigma Beta and Phi Theta Chi played to a 0-0 tie last Sunday in the IFSC league. Both teams played outstanding defensive games but failed to penetrate the goal lines. The Gators will take on a speedy adversary in Kappa Theta in two weeks.

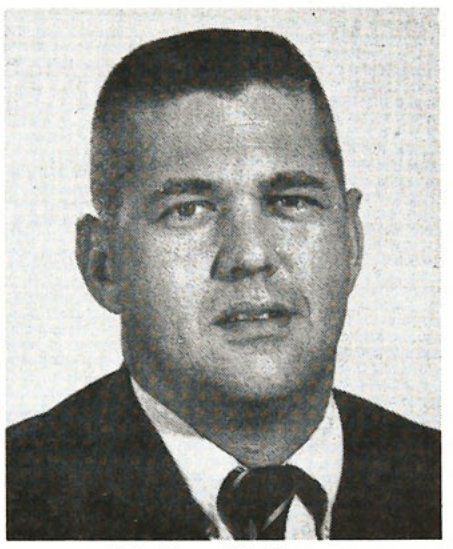
The Brothers are sponsoring a dance November 8th featuring the TROJONS from Tampa. They are currently appearing at the Latin Quarter in New York City.

Kappa Alpha Sigma

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Sigma would like to thank all the rushees who attended our last smoker and are looking forward to seeing them again at our second smoker, October 22nd.

Under new president Roger Hines, the Brothers are expecting another successful year. In the past few weeks the brothers have been busy in numerous ways, such as work days down at the boat house, football practice, attendance at Mass as a group, a $300 gift to the college toward the Activity Center and getting together for an occasional "fish fry."

At this time the brothers take great pride in announcing Mr. Dan McCarty as our new moderator.



Mr. Dan McCarty

We feel honored in having Mr. Dan McCarty in our brotherhood. We would also like to announce the selection of John Burns as an honorary brother. He is the first honorary brother in three years. And last but not least, the fraternity, by unanimous vote, has selected Mike Burns for the demanding task of Park Commissioner.

"Loco Parentis"

Ah, Parents Weekend is almost here (YIPEE). Mommies and Daddies from all over the world will be coming to visit our campus to see where three thousand dollars a year is going.

Parents Weekend presents a problem similar to Parents Day at a day camp, for it is on that one special day that your counselor doesn't let you play in the horse manure.

A weekend like this usually begins very poorly. The student waits hours for Mommy and Daddy at the airport and only later discovers they took the train. Finally they are all united in front of the dorm.

"Oh Mommie, Oh Daddie, I'm so glad you could come. Oh all the girls are dying to meet you, and tomorrow we can go shopping and then watch TV in the girls' dorm."

"It sounds very exciting, son."

And so the weekend is off to a quick start. Mothers, as always, are rather overly enthusiastic. "Oh you're just so lucky. Oh I think I'm going to die." Fathers usually react a little differently. "Oh, it's so expensive here. Oh, to be childless again. Oh, I think I'm going to kill myself."

The day ends though confusion pervaded the whole afternoon. Back in her room Doris tells her roommates how impressed her mother was, but meanwhile, back at the Rainbow Inn Mama has ideas of her own. . .

"Harold, I want Doris to transfer."

"Zelma, go to sleep, you're tired."

"Harold, she must transfer."

"She's been to four schools already, and she's only a freshman."

"Did you see those disgusting girls that she rooms with?"

"They looked like perfectly respectable girls to me."

"Exactly, Harold, they were all trying to fool us. I can't stand a girl that looks clean but thinks dirty or reads DIRT. Oh, I just can't bear to think of my baby sleeping in that dungeon with those horrible girls. Maybe if we called her up she'd like to sleep in the motel room with us."

"I thought we agreed to stop that after she graduated from high school"

"Oh Harold, you're so heartless. How would you like to sleep in a dorm like that . . . Never mind, don't answer that."

"Look, let's go to bed already, Zelma. We have comfortable twin beds and . . ."

"And that's another thing, why did you get twin beds. I thought this was going to be a vacation."

"You're right, I should have gotten two rooms."

Dick Wolfsie

Soliloquy To My Brother

As I remember him, my brother John was always someone I looked up to and admired. He had all the characteristics that any man would be proud to have. John was a born leader, but yet he was man enough to admit it when he was wrong, which wasn't often. He had so much going for him, intelligence, good looks, athletic, yet he was humble to the extreme. He was never big-headed like me. When he came home he would take his uniform off so people wouldn't know he went to the Naval Academy. On top of all this, he was a human being, my brother. With all the stereotypes of any brother, he and I would fight until he finally would tell me to quit before I got hurt.

Lt. John Harrington

I once asked John what he thought of St. Leo after he had visited here and all he said was that it was good to see girls again. He was always like this, happy and in love with life. He even thought it would help the Midshipmen to have girls at Annapolis. An interesting story about John concerns my mother and his graduation. While the Bishop was reading out a list of scholarships, both athletic and academic, that John had won, my mother jumped up and said, "That's my boy!" John, who was up on the stage, calmly pointed to her and said simply, "And that's my mother."

My brother's greatest love was flying. He was always excited by its possibilities. John's main ambition was to become an astronaut and work for NASA. He played baseball, football and ran track at Seton Hall Prep. I might add that he lettered and captained all three and was elected President of the Student Council and "Man of the Year" in his senior year.

At the Naval Academy, John played football for two years, but was forced to give it up after breaking his shoulder twice. In 1967, he graduated from Annapolis in the top 12% of his class. He was a whiz in math and spoke fluent Russian.

My brother was the type of guy that you brag about. I once watched him play a whole football game with tears streaming down his face because his two front teeth had been broken and the pain increased everytime he was hit. To put it in plain English, John had guts. Yet, he was religious. I never knew him to miss Mass and more often than not he was serving on the altar. He was just an all around guy, not a god. Every time I think about him, I thank the Lord that he was my brother, not someone else's.

I don't know if any of you knew it or not, but John was just married six weeks before he died. My sister-in-law took the news quite well. She remarked that he died doing what he loved most, flying.

I brought a pair of his shoes back with me when I came, but I can only wear his shoes, I can never fill them.

I want to thank everyone here for their cards and letters of sympathy. My parents, in fact, my whole family really appreciated it. What can I really say, except "Thank You."

Dennis J. Harrington

In the measure to which I think and speak not from my own individual conviction, but simply repeating what "is said" and "is thought," my life ceases to be mine, I cease to be the supremely individual person that I am, and I act on society's account.

Interview with Faculty on the Presidential Candidates

The following is an interview The Lion had with faculty members on the Presidential Candidates.

THE LION – Of the three candidates, which in your opinion offers a program both acceptable and functional throughout all regions of the United States?

DR. HOGAN – Hubert Humphrey

MR. PENDEXTER – None

MRS. MAGUIRE – The answer would have to be Humphrey, although it is based more on his established attitudes and principles than on the Democratic platform and what he thinks he must say to be elected.

DR. GOOD – Hubert Humphrey

MR. CASEY – Probably Nixon but he has not yet made clear his position on a number of key issues but he probably will have a favorable Congress.

SISTER MARY GRACE – Actually, none of them. Definitely not Wallace.

MR. PHILLIPS – None. To expect such a broad potential is to conceive of politics in the most unrealistic possible way.

FATHER MARK – None

MR. PRIZEMAN – I can't answer for all regions of the United States, whether by opinion or not.

MR. MEYER – In my opinion, none of the candidates has a program that is acceptable and functional throughout all regions of the U.S. A liberal such as Hubert Humphrey does not have a program that would be acceptable to the "states-rights" conservatives of the South. Nor, does a conservative such as Richard Nixon have a program to satisfy the people who are in favor of continuation of social welfare and social justice legislation programs that have been fostered by the Democrats. George Wallace may satisfy some people with his position on the "law and order" issue, but I think that his civil rights position will alienate many more.

THE LION – If Hubert Humphrey is elected in November, will his administration be a recapitulation of the Johnson Administration?

DR. HOGAN – Humphrey will not merely recapitulate the Johnson Administration if he is elected. I think his goal will be the same, the bringing about a society which can really be called "great" in which all citizens or as many as possible have a genuine share in the good things of American life–but I expect him to come to the office with some new ideas on methods to pursue the goal.

MR. PENDEXTER – Yes and No.

MRS. MAGUIRE – Of course not. Each President sets his personal mark on his administration, and two more different personalities than Johnson and Humphrey would be hard to find.

DR. GOOD – No! H.H.H. is a Minnesota Democrat and L.B.J. is a Texas Democrat.

MR. CASEY – It can't be since he will almost surely have a predominantly conservative controlled Congress.

SISTER MARY GRACE – Who knows? I think there will be a difference.

MR. PHILLIPS – If Humphrey's reign were a recapitulation, we could only infer that Mr. Humphrey is an idiot with absolutely no political ambition.

FATHER MARK – No

MR. PRIZEMAN – Don't think so; don't think his liberal policy of the past indicates such a tendency.

MR. MEYER – If Hubert Humphrey is elected in November, I think that his administration will reflect certain aspects of the Johnson administration. I think he will continue to carry on with President Johnson's domestic program. I believe that Vice President Humphrey would like to put an end to the war in Vietnam, but like President Johnson, he would settle only for bi-lateral concession to bring about an end to the war.

THE LION – At the outset of what might be termed a political "comedy of errors," George Wallace has gained favorable support throughout the United States. Carrying the stigmata of a racist and extremist, in your opinion, why has he gained favorable support throughout the U.S., especially in the North?

DR. HOGAN – Wallace has gained significant support throughout the country largely because of the problems and general atmosphere prevalent this year: black ghetto riots, student unrest and demonstrations, the U.S., with a record of never having been defeated, bogged down in a war against a minor power, rising crime rates, widespread government spending and inefficiency. Many people cannot or refuse to see the reasons behind all these difficulties. Wallace seems to present simple solutions to all the problems: throw all the bureaucrats into the Potomac River, crush dissent at home, and bomb them back to the stone age abroad. He plays too much on the fear and hatred throughout the country. What he is suggesting is too glib and simple. The problems are much more complex. His methods would only result in a new era of repression and the stifling of freedom.

MR. PENDEXTER – Federalism vs Statism.

MRS. MAGUIRE – Although I prefer stigma to stigmata, I suggest that Wallace's support comes from people who overwhelmingly require simple, if illusory, answers to the problems we face. Wallace keeps it simple.

DR. GOOD – Simple, the U.S.A., North and South, is a racist society, and secondly, frustration breeds extremism.

DR. CASEY – Polls show that he has appealed to the fears of lower middle class workers concerning civil rights and law and order.

SISTER MARY GRACE – Two reasons, people want a change and people do not really hear what he is saying.

MR. PHILLIPS – Hitler gained support in the same manner. Hostilities of a broad character exist in any group, by pandering to these hostilities and anxieties as Wallace does it is only reasonable that he has received extensive support. It must also be viewed in light of previous administrative attempts to move our country in the direction of a new "image," one which many have found disagreeable. Wallace is more rear view oriented than most. The North is hostile to much of the disorder that has resulted from the "freeing of the slaves."

FATHER MARK – My opinion on this question is that the support of Wallace has been a reaction of many middle class people to the race riots of the past few years. They do not want any more race riots, and think that Wallace will stop them.

MR. PRIZEMAN – He is shrewdly capitalizing on the fear of violence that is widespread in this country.

MR. MEYER – George Wallace is getting a great deal of mileage out of the "law and order" issue. It seems to me that a number of people in the U.S. have developed a negative attitude toward minority groups because of the riots of recent years. I also believe that many of the people in the U.S. resent the recent rash of Supreme Court legislation that appears to them to support the cause of the criminal while limiting the effectiveness of crime prevention authorities. I think the biggest single factor leading to Wallace's support in the North has been the riots in Northern cities.

THE LION – Richard Nixon's new Madison Avenue image projects a completely different aspect of both the man and his political career. Is this image authentic or merely a cover-up for his political success?

DR. HOGAN – Nixon's image is, I think, more authentic than artificial. He seems to have grown a great deal in the last eight years and does say some worthwhile things.

MR. PENDEXTER – Authentic

MRS. MAGUIRE – Nixon, so far as I am concerned, is the epitome of today's alienated and hollow man, all image, no content.

DR. GOOD – Hardly authentic.

MR. CASEY – I don't know but if he is elected the job itself will change him so his present image may not be too important.

SISTER MARY GRACE – How does one know? Anything Madison Avenue is suspect.

MR. PHILLIPS – Nixon's "New Clothes" are obviously the result of both personal growth and Madison Avenue pole sitting.

FATHER MARK – If you say that Nixon's image "is new," "completely different," "Madison Avenue," don't you force the person questioned to impute insincerity to Nixon? Do you have a right to assert that Nixon is insincere? Personally, I do not know.

MR. MEYER – He may be attempting to escape the "Tricky Dicky" label.

THE LION – After witnessing the national political conventions and subsequent events, do you feel that a presidential primary would be more advantageous than the system presently employed?

DR. HOGAN – A national primary would be much more democratic.

MR. PENDEXTER – Same cheese however sliced.

MRS. MAGUIRE – Quite possibly.

DR. GOOD – No, but I feel that the election of convention delegates should be by Presidential Primaries in all states.

MR. CASEY – Yes, and other electoral changes are also overdue.

SISTER MARY GRACE – Yes, anything else would be.

MR. PHILLIPS – A national primary would negate the basic party system but might as a result bring a return to involvement of the mass.

FATHER MARK – Yes

MR. PRIZEMAN – Yes

MR. MEYER – I am in favor of a presidential primary.

THE LION – Of the three candidates, whom are you supporting and why?

DR. HOGAN – I'll probably vote for Humphrey as the best of a bad bargain. He doesn't have the magical appeal that Kennedy projected or that Johnson once had, but I think that the goals and methods of the Democratic Party are more preferable than any other. Humphrey's running mate is quite impressive as well. Muskie is the only one of the candidates I really like. He seems sincere, warm and highly competent, with an enlightened attitude toward domestic and international issues. Nixon looks a lot better than he did in 1960, but he's cuddling up too closely to people like Strom Thurmond, and his running mate is hardly fit for the presidency at all. Wallace and LeMay are incredible.

MR. PENDEXTER – Nixon, practical basis only.

MRS. MAGUIRE – None actively.

I would support Humphrey as against Nixon and Wallace.

DR. GOOD – I support HHH because he is knowledgeable, experienced and a realistic idealist.

MR. CASEY – No comment

SISTER MARY GRACE – Hubert Humphrey, at least he had sense enough to choose a good Vice Presidential running mate. This isn't hardly a free choice. I don't feel any of them have enough to offer for an individual to feel secure in his choice

MR. PHILLIPS – HHH . . . Nixon is too involved with maintaining the old image of America as the "world power." Humphrey may be a little better but has demonstrated an honest desire to live for a better today.

FATHER MARK – None

MR. PRIZEMAN – Humphrey, because of the three candidates he appears most aware of the causes of the problems that beset this country and has by his past record indicated his ability to eradicate some of these problems and causes.

MR. MEYER – No comment.

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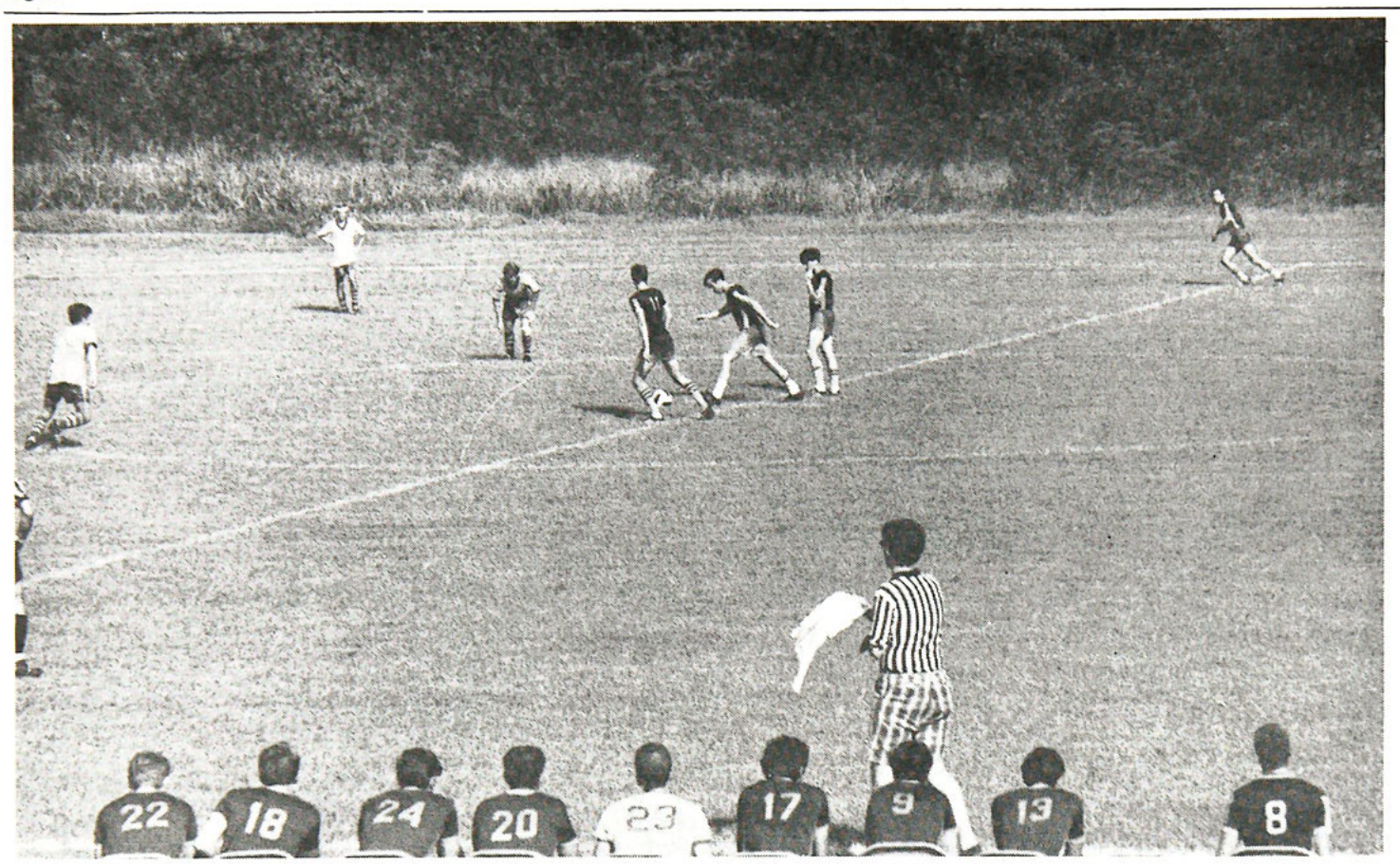

Fagan Greets Team

Seven lettermen were on hand last Tuesday when Saint Leo College basketball Coach Howie Fagan opened the practice sessions for the 1968-69 season. In addition, one transfer student and four freshmen were also on hand.

Leading the list of returnees is Rich Wallace, 5-8 guard from Irvington, N.J. He was last year's top scorer with a 17-point average.

Other lettermen are Greg O'Connell, 6-7 forward from Southington, Conn., and Dave Lewis (6-5), Larry Moore (5-11) and Mike O'Brien (6-8) all from Chicago, Ill. All four are sophomores who finished their first collegiate season in double figures.

Clyde Alexander (6-7) from Hernando, Fla., and Pat Monogue (6-2) from Chicago are the other two letter winners. Both are sophomores.

Kevin Connors (6-4) is the transfer. A graduate of Saint Leo High School in Chicago, he comes here with impressive credentials.

Joe and Jack Norris, twin brothers from New York City, are also bidding for positions on the squad. They are grauates of LaSalle Academy where they were also known for their excellence on the baseball field.

Completing the roster are two more graduates of Chicago high schools, Mark Mitchell and Isaac Rudd.

Mitchell hails from Loyola Academy of the tough Chicago Catholic League where he was known as an outstanding offensive player. Rudd is the only member of the squad from Chicago area who doesn't hail from the Catholic League. He's a graduate of Harlan High School, a member of the City League.

Even though seven lettermen return, Fagan still has plenty of worries.

"We were probably the youngest collegiate team in the country last year and the same probably holds true for this season," says Fagan.

"We are playing a rough 24-game schedule this season and these kids are going to have their work cut out for them. Most of the teams we play will have starters with two years of varsity experience."

One of the most interesting battles during the practice sessions is expected to be the duel involving Alexander and Lewis for the center spot. Alexander had considerable trouble with his knee during the freshman campaign and was unable to go full tilt. Doctors, however, have said that the knee is now okay and the graduate of Booker T. Washington High School in Inverness will prove a formidable challenge for Lewis.

Cross Country

After a slow start the St. Leo cross-country team is starting to move.

The Monarchs lost their opening meet to an over-powering team from the University of South Florida. Against Manatee J.C., the team ran well but lost 23-32.

St. Leo started to jell against Florida College. Freshman Art Carroll turned in a great effort finishing 3rd and Sophomore Dan Messersmith finished 4th. Freshman Steve Donahue finished in one of his best races coming in 6th. In 9th place with only 200 yards to go, Junior Jake Jacobsen turned on his kick passing two Florida College runners to come in 7th place. Despite the team's loss 25-30, it was apparent that it was getting better, and in its next meet it beat St. Pete J.C. by the score of 12-24. With five meets remaining , the team has been practicing extremely hard.

Coming up is a possible four way meet with Manatee J.C., USF, Miami Dade J.C. and St. Leo competing on the golf course October 26th.

Improving almost every day are Art Carroll and Steve Donahue. Dan Messersmith is doing a great job of keeping the team together along with Jake Jacobsen. The team, for Coach Lockenour as well as St. Leo's, is one to be proud of.

Monarchs Split

On Saturday, October 12th, the St. Leo soccer team put itself in the winning column, defeating Embry Riddle by the score of 3-2. The team had been beaten in its opener by Jacksonville, but after changes in the line-up, they came back to prove themselves in their second match.

Jerry Boucher led the Monarchs with two goals, one in the first, and one in the third quarters. The other goal was scored in the first quarter by Jim Martins. Embry Riddle scored both its goals in the second quarter.

In a home game Tuesday, October 15th, the Monarchs were stopped by Florida Southern, starring Jim Dawsey, by the score of 4-1. Dawsey scored three goals. Jerry Boucher scored the lone goal for St. Leo.

St. Leo's will be on the road playing Stetson Univ. the 22nd, Univ. of Florida the 26th and Jacksonville Univ. the 27th.

Artist's Workshop

The Saint Leo College Actors' Workshop will stage its first fall production on the evenings of October 23-26, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the college auditorium. The offerings will be two modern one-act plays and a playet.

Under the direction of Professors Nesbitt Blaisdell and Dennis Henry, the first of the college's four annual presentations appears promising in both content and acting talent. Sharing the twin bill are "The Banker," a farce by Anton Chekhov, whose works include "The Cherry Orchard" and "Three Sisters," and an Absurdist play, "The Lesson," by Eugene Ionesco. Both authors comment forcefully on the ills and illusions of society.

"The Filipino and the Drunk," a five-minute adaptation from a short story by William Saroyan, emphasizes today's popular practice of non-involvement.

Entertainment for everyone will be found among the variety of views expressed by literary greats in these comedies.

Saint Leo students may see the program free of charge. Admission for others will be $1.00 for adults and 25 cents for students.

Artist Series

A 20-year old musician who has already gained wide acclaim and recognition as the nation's foremost young classical guitarist will be featured in the second College–Community Artist Series presentation 8:15 p.m. Thursday, October 24th, in Dan Cannon Auditorium.

A native of Brooklyn, Frederic Hand was born in 1947, and now makes his home in Jamaica, New York. His impressive musical background began at the age of nine with his guitar studies under John Motley. Mr. Hand also sang professionally with the John Motley Choir from this time until the age of thirteen. During the same period he broadened his musical training by studying violin at the Greenwich School of Music. Later he attended and graduated from the High School of Music and Art in New York City, majoring in viola and composition.

Mr. Hand's chief interest remained with the guitar, however, and during his teens, he studied with Manuel Gayol and Alberto Valdes-Blain and currently is under the tutorship of Leonid Bolotine of the Mannes College of Music, where Mr. Hand is pursuing a Bachelor of Science Degree in music, majoring in guitar and composition. Professor Bolotine, recently commenting on his student's abilities, said: "Frederic Hand is the fortunate possessor of an outstanding musical talent. He is innately musical, his musicality has been well developed and polished, and he is a natural performer." Mr. Hand's exceptional talent won him admission to both the two-week master classes conducted by Julian Bream at Stratford, Ontario and the master classes of Alirio Diaz at the University of Caracas, Venezuela last summer.

Frederic Hand has been soloist on NBC Television, WNYC Radio, and has given frequent concerts in the New York area. He has toured internationally with the Robert Joffrey City Center Ballet Company as guitar soloist and has recorded an album of works by Spanish composers for the Spanish Music Center of New York on the Pro-Arte Label.

Admissions for this single performance may be purchased at the door, $3 for adults and $2 for students. Season tickets for the four remaining attractions of the season may still be obtained by writing to the College–Community Artist Series, Drawer F, St. Leo, Florida.

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